

THE COTTON BELT.

A JOURNALISTIC EXCURSION OVER THE ST. L. & A. T. R. R.

Reception at Jonesboro—Banquet at Pine Bluff—Toasts and Responses—Grand Prairie—Sunken Lands of New Madrid—Sights Along the Road.

The excursion party, composed of members of the St. Louis and Chicago press, which left this city on Monday evening last, on invitation from the management of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway to visit Pine Bluff, Grand Prairie and other points of interest on the Cotton Belt route, returned last evening well pleased with the trip. The excursionists were accompanied by Mr. E. W. LaBreaux, assistant-general passenger agent; M. Adams, Cairo passenger agent, and J. S. Kaslow, land and immigrant agent, and M. E. Mann, master of transportation of the road, who did everything possible for them to do to make the trip pleasant for their guests.

At Jonesboro, a thriving town in Arkansas the train was held by Mr. Mann while a delegation of citizens escorted the excursionists to the depot, where they were met by a delegation of citizens through the courtesy of the town. Jonesboro is an important point on the railroad and gives promise of being a place of note in the near future.

AT PINE BLUFF. The excursionists were received by the Mayor, H. R. White, and a committee from the city of Pine Bluff, and were shown through the city and its environs. The city is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip. The city is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip.

From an insignificant town, the excursionists were shown the city of Pine Bluff, which is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip. The city is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip.

On their return the excursionists were shown a number of thriving farms and vineyards. One of the most interesting sights was a large plantation, where the owner had a large number of slaves. The excursionists were much interested in the sights, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip.

GRAND PRAIRIE. It is ninety miles from north to south, and twenty to thirty miles wide from east to west. It is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip. The city is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip.

LIFE AT THE CLUBS. Entertainments for Men Who Stay at Home at This Season—Lawn Gatherings.

The petition for incorporation of the Marquette Club was presented to the Circuit Court during the week, and Judge Dillon has granted the decree. The club-house on Grand avenue and Pine street will probably be opened in time for the fall festivities, when members may desire to introduce friends from other cities. The interior will be ornate and fitted in the highest style of decorative art.

Summer widowers appear to be making the best of their situation at the St. Louis club. They gather every evening for dinner and a glass of beer, and the club-house is a place of resort for the club for a light supper. The daily attendance is well kept up.

The Mercantile club membership list is very nearly closed. An effort will be made to increase the number of members by the complimentary certificate plan. The meals served at the Mercantile compare favorably with the substantial menu of the other clubs, and it is the chosen mid-day resort of all business men.

The Germania Club directors' monthly meeting was held on Wednesday night, at which a program was discussed and arrangements made for the season. The Germania Club picnic and excursion is deferred until the month of August. The leading members and their families are coming down at the end of the month.

The Jockey Club-house at the Fair Grounds is now a favorite resort during the evening hours. It is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip. The city is a beautiful one, and the excursionists were much pleased with the trip.

When you go to the mountains be sure to place in your portmanteau a bottle of Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger. Philadelphia, 1887.

The Ex-Confederate Reunion. Grand Marshal Guthrie has made a report to President J. E. Claiborne of the Ex-Confederate Association, giving the names of his staff and the order of march for the reunion at Mexico, Mo., September 14. The chief of staff will be Capt. H. A. Newman of Huntsville, Mo. In the line of parade will be the Bush Zouaves, a section of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mexican veterans, Shelby's Cavalry, and the Missouri National Guard.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. Fred Paramore is at Saratoga. Mr. Paul Adams left last Thursday for Rye Beach. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Frost are summering in Canada.

R. Cottrill and wife have gone to California. Mr. W. M. Tumblyn is in Canada for the summer.

Mrs. Mildred Houser has gone to Harrodsburg, Ky. Mrs. Marie Easton of Hannibal is visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. H. O. Billings has gone to Idaho to join her husband. Mrs. J. M. Hubert is at Conrad Grove, Io.

Mrs. J. O'Connor has returned from a visit to Kentucky. Mrs. Clara Yeager is spending the summer in Alton with friends.

Mrs. Wm. Pope left Thursday evening for the sea resorts. Mrs. J. R. Wolf left this week for Europe to be absent all summer.

Mrs. W. T. Owens left yesterday to visit them to make the trip pleasant for their guests. Mrs. Mary Boyce goes this week to Canada to spend the heated term.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Cabanne left last night for Rye Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Hannerty are entertaining Mrs. Ames of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. J. M. Murphy is spending a fortnight with Miss Kate Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan left this morning for St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. Nelson Chesman left on Thursday for Washington and New York. Mr. H. A. Rindard has returned from a short visit to friends in the city.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Saturday, July 16, 1887.

left last night with her son, John Hodgson, to join Mrs. Harry Adams at Saratoga. Mr. J. W. Allen and bride, nee Harbaugh, of Kansas City, are spending their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adams at Rye Beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wetmore, are at Elberon, N. J. They will visit Narragansett and other resorts before returning home. Mrs. H. J. Grimm, who has been spending several weeks with her relatives here, has returned to her home at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. Brown and daughter are in the East and will make a tour of the season's resorts before returning home. Mr. Reynolds and niece, Miss Georgia Reynolds and Miss Floriana Stueck, will spend the summer on their farm near Belleville.

Mrs. C. Laumeier, with her daughters Clara and Ida, leave for Waukegan, Sunday where they will spend the summer months. Mrs. Mary Krumm left yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Whiting of Massachusetts, for Europe to be absent several months.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Pendleton, who have been spending the winter with Mr. Allen Pendleton at Rye Beach, are returning home. Mrs. George D. Clayton, nee Marie Morrison, returns this week to her home after a visit to friends in the city.

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HE CALLED IT A MURDER.

The Norwegian Girl Died in Camden. From the Philadelphia North American.

Eulalia Bloren, a Norwegian girl, died in Camden last Saturday night. The story of her death is a hard, hard one.

Four years ago her father, an overworked, underpaid physician, sailed from Norway to save his life, which was fast ebbing away. It was as he had hoped, the ocean voyage brought renewed health. And it brought more than that. On the vessel on which he sailed was a man who lived in one of the inland towns of New York State. He, too, had gone on the ocean in the hope that he might receive benefit, but he grew worse. Instead, so, instead of being helped by an ocean voyage, it was Bloren's careful doctoring and nursing that gave him comparatively good health again, and when the vessel reached New York this man from gratitude offered to take Bloren to his home and aid him to be established in practice as a physician there.

The Norwegian weighed the matter well. He was proud, and disliked to accept favors when he could avoid doing so, and he preferred to go back to his family in the Norwegian home. But a belief that his malady would return and cost him his life if he were to place himself under the same circumstances decided the matter, and he went, first writing to his wife and Eulalia, his only daughter, then 15 years of age, that he should soon have him comparatively good health again, and when the vessel reached New York this man from gratitude offered to take Bloren to his home and aid him to be established in practice as a physician there.

A little over a year later he did send, but they could not come. His wife's mother had been taken sick, and there was no one else to care for her. It was not long, they thought, that she would die, but this was a mistake. It was only about three months ago that she died, and then the daughter was so worn with nursing that she sank as soon as the burden was removed, and in less than two weeks had followed her mother into the grave.

Eulalia was broken-hearted, but she did all that was left for her to do. She took the money she had on hand, and added to it by selling, as far as possible, all her belongings, and then made her way to a seaport town, where she expected to be able to take passage for New York. But in this she was disappointed. There was no vessel there that would sail for New York, and no prospect that there would be. Eulalia had only enough money to pay her passage here, and so she could neither go elsewhere to take passage nor wait until there should be a New York-bound vessel. And she sailed in a ship bound for Philadelphia, where she arrived some days ago, friendless and almost penniless.

The first thing was to write to her father. Then she looked for something to do. She had no money, and she was alone. By means of an intelligence office found work in the kitchen of a cheap eating-house in this city. She worked there a week, and went home at night one week on Saturday—with \$3 and a ragged frock. Until Monday her board was paid. Eulalia had only enough money to pay her passage here, and so she could neither go elsewhere to take passage nor wait until there should be a New York-bound vessel. And she sailed in a ship bound for Philadelphia, where she arrived some days ago, friendless and almost penniless.

They followed together, directed by a neighbor who had seen her go, and by inquiries traced her to the Market street ferry, when the father followed her on to Camden alone. There he, by a remarkable chance, overtook her as she stepped onto Market street. She did not recognize him, and almost answered in wild wanderings when he told her who he was and tried to soothe her and take her with him. A kind-hearted passer-by assisted him to take her to a boarding-house, where she remained for a few days. In the morning, through the long, hot days and night of last week Bloren doctored and nursed his beautiful, golden-haired daughter.

"She must live," he would say as he bent over her. "She is all I have left, and she is just what my mother was when we were married." And then he would urge her to get up, and he would recognize him. But the fever had run its course, and it seemed to burn its way through its victim with strange rapidity. Saturday afternoon he left her—left her weak, helpless and almost unconscious, but not quite.

"She will live; she rests," said her father.